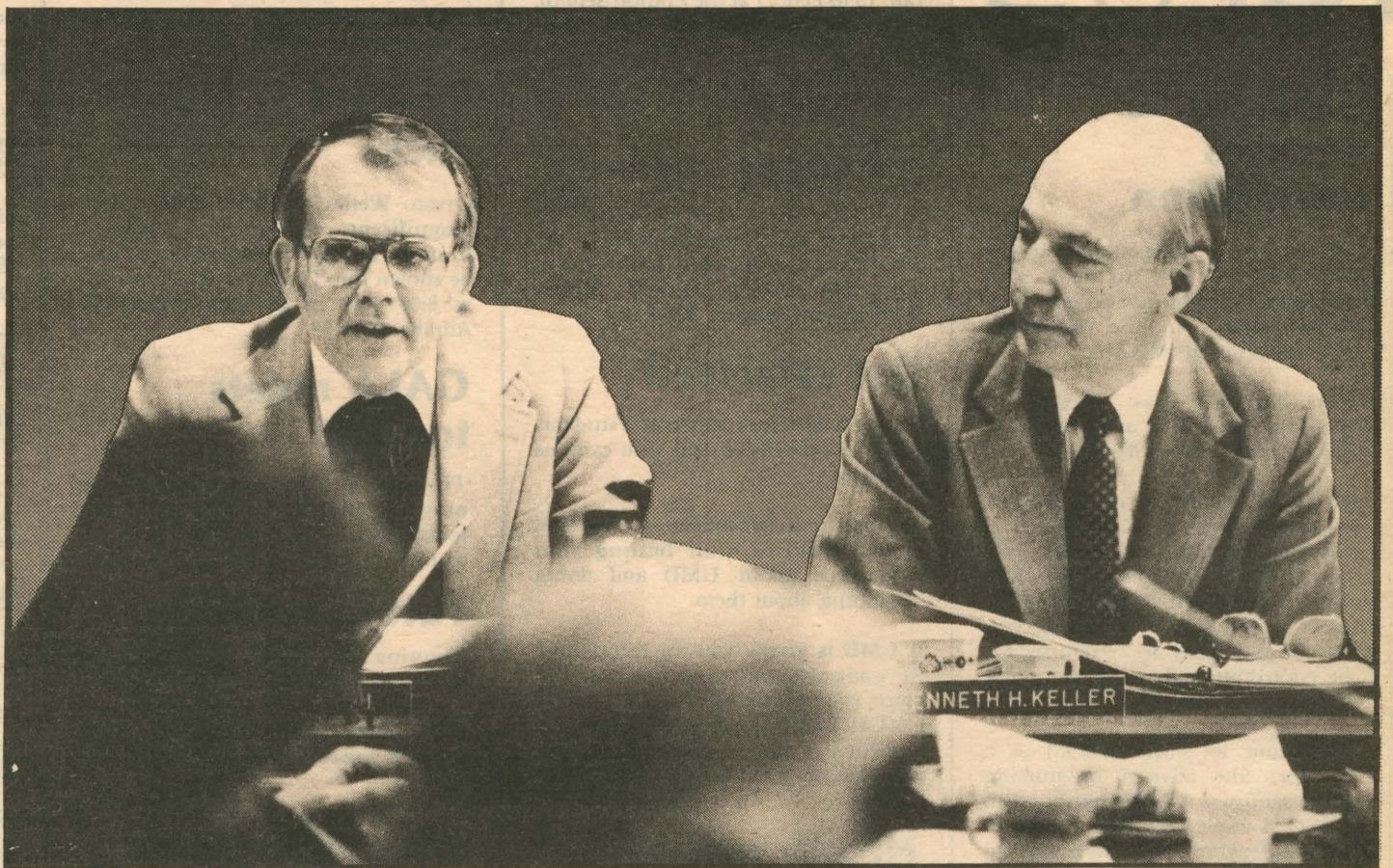


## Regents to review Glensheen status

by Andrea Wilkinson

MINNEAPOLIS—In view of an approximately \$225,000 surplus generated by the operation of Glensheen as a museum and tourist attraction, the UMD administration has asked that the mansion's "probationary" status be changed.

Glensheen, formerly the home of one of Duluth's wealthiest families, became part of the UMD complex in 1977, following the death of heiress Elisabeth Congdon. The University of Minnesota Board of Regents voted in 1979 to give the museum operation a three-year trial run.



Photo/Rob Levine

### Status seekers

Glensheen Advisory Committee Chairman Phillip Coffman (left) and UMD Provost Robert Heller present a case for Glensheen at Friday's Board of Regents meeting in Minneapolis.

UMD Provost Robert Heller and Phillip Coffman, chairman of the Glensheen Advisory Committee, told the Regents Friday that Glensheen's lack of permanence has made it nearly impossible to secure federal grants for capital improvements.

Coffman emphasized that the

current balance of \$225,000 is not a profit—most of it has already been earmarked for a number of improvement projects. The rest will be used to carry the operation through the "leaner months of winter," when attendance drops from a summer-time average of about 800 persons per day to around 100, Coffman said.

But the building and grounds need some massive renovations, ranging in price from \$70,000 to over \$1 million, according to Coffman. It is unlikely that the museum operation, designated as self-supporting, could raise that money on its own, Coffman said, and federal agencies are reluctant to appropriate funds

to temporary institutions.

If the probationary status is removed, Glensheen will meet the requirements for funding by a number of federal agencies, Heller said.

The Regents are expected to act on UMD's request at their January meeting.

## Council would support legal action

by Katie Pomroy

The UMD Educational Association's bargaining council met Wednesday night and, according to one council member, "The tempo of the group indicates that if the UMDEA should file legal suit against the University of Minnesota, the council will stand behind them in their decision."

No formal motion has been made to seek endorsement from the council, but the December 1 issue of the *Chronical of Higher Education* quotes a National Education Association spokesman as saying UMDEA will file a suit charging the university's Regents with unfair labor practices.

This intention was confirmed by UMDEA President James Nelson. "It (the suit) may have three or four parts, but will be presented as one comprehensive and profound lawsuit," he said.

In a letter to UMDEA from their legal representative, it was stated that the Regents have violated a statute of the Public Employees Labor Relations Act (PELRA) by

"threatening the unilateral alteration of existing terms and conditions of employment. Should the Regents or (university) President Magrath take action which results in the actual suspension of procedures affecting terms and conditions of employment, a further unfair labor practice would result..."

The first collective bargaining session between the university and UMDEA was held Tuesday and lasted four hours, during which time several matters were discussed but few decisions were reached.

Interim governance involved quite a bit of give-and-take, according to Student Association president Howie Meyer, but no agreement was reached on the topic.

"So at this time we do not have an interim governance agreement. Some aspects have been cleared up, but it is not complete," said Nelson.

It was agreed that the next meeting will be sometime in late or middle January. But just where it will be held is not certain, as the administration would like some meetings to be held in the Twin Cities, since four of their bargaining

members are from that area, according to Vice Provost of Academic Affairs Paul Junk. UMDEA prefers to keep meetings in Duluth, since all of its faculty bargaining members have classes and student appointments to keep on the Duluth campus.

Of the 15 people present at the bargaining session, half were with the administration, half were with the faculty, and Meyer. Technically there is no student representation in the bargaining process. However, SA is allowed to voice student ideas through Robert Falk on the faculty side and Don Zander on the administrative side.

According to Meyer, Falk was not present at Tuesday's bargaining session.

"I think it is unfortunate that Falk wasn't there," Meyer said. "It was a grave mistake on their (UMDEA) part. I want to feel free enough to speak with both parties, and without Falk there it probably appeared that I was siding with the administration, when this was not the case."

Meyer described the atmosphere of Tuesday's sessions

UMDEA/to page 5

## Christmas in England... and Spain, France, Belgium, Morocco...

by Bob Bakalich

There's no place like home for the holidays. Unless, of course, you have a chance to spend your vacation time in Spain, Egypt, Morocco, or any number of European locales.

According to four students participating in UMD's Study in England program, many of the 50 UMD transfer students attending the University of Birmingham this year plan to spend their first Christmas away from home traveling in Europe.

Steve Tarnowski (Duluth), Amy Coons (Duluth), Gene O'Brien (Edina) and Jackie

Jenson (Ely) told a news conference Tuesday that they wished they could be with their families, but were excited about participating in various old English ceremonies.

During the 35 minute telephone conversation with UMD administrators and members of the local media, the students said they were pleased with the educational benefits of studying in a British environment.

Besides attending classes four days a week, students have had numerous opportunities for travel within England and throughout Europe.

Five UMD courses are being taught each quarter at the University of Birmingham, which is about 110 miles northwest of London.

Students live near the campus at YMCA and YWCA residences at a cost of about \$3,800 per student, which includes round trip airfare, tuition, and room and board. This compares with \$3,300 for residence students on the UMD campus.

James Grant, geology professor, is serving as director of the program and is teaching classes the entire year. Two other faculty members instruct students each quarter on a rotating basis.



# news for U's

## UMD nurse receives recognition

Marjorie Austin, assistant dean in the UMD School of Business and Economics, has been named one of 14 "jubilee nurses" by the Minnesota Nurses Association (MNA).

Austin, formerly was director of admissions at UMD and served as MNA president from 1968-72.

Each of the 14 nurses have at least 25 years membership in MNA which is celebrating its 75th anniversary. The professional careers of the "jubilee nurses" are profiled in the November issue of the Minnesota Nursing Accent, MNA journal. They are recognized for their contribution to their community and profession.

Austin came to UMD in 1961 as a counselor. She advised pre-nursing students and was UMD's liaison with the St. Luke's Hospital Nurses Training Program. She also has served as vice chairperson of the UMD Assembly, faculty-student governing body on academic matters.

## CEE offers community classes

"Courses for the Community," a program of non-credit classes within the Continuing Education and Extension office at UMD, will again be offering non-credit morning classes for winter quarter.

The courses are: "The Persian Gulf: Then and Now," "Comedy in the Theatre," and "The Prophets of Israel: Their Literary, Historical and Religious Impact."

The courses are designed for adult learners for personal growth and though not planned for academic credit, students may earn credit by making prior arrangements with each course instructor.

"The Persian Gulf: Then and Now" will study the history of the Persian Gulf area. The course will meet every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon from Jan. 7 to Feb. 11. The course will be held in Room 209 of the Old Main Building on UMD's lower campus. The instructor will be James Thorpe from the history department at the University of Wisconsin, Superior. He also is a researcher for the Carlton County Historical Society.

"Comedy in the Theatre" will look at what makes people laugh and why, and will examine plays from ancient to modern times, including, among others, "Lysistrata," "As You Like It" and "You Can't Take It With You." The course will meet every Monday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. from Jan. 12 to Feb. 23 (no class Feb. 16), also in Room 209 of the Old Main Building. The instructor will be Roger Schultz of UMD's Theatre Department.

"Prophets of Israel: Their Literary, Historical and Religious Impact" will look at what the Old Testament means by the term "prophet" and what historical significance these prophets have. This class will meet every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon from Jan. 13 to Feb. 17 at the Endion School, 18th Ave. East and 2nd Street (first floor). The instructor will be Arlan Dohrenburg of UMD's English Department.

For more information and registration forms, contact Janet Hoeg, program coordinator, UMD Continuing Education and Extension Office, 403 Administration Building, University of Minnesota, Duluth, Duluth, Minn., 55812 (phone number 726-8113).

## Get catalyzed

We are a group of concerned students whose purpose is to deal with campus problems.

We are part of the Student's College and mainly involved with hearing your complaints about UMD and doing something about them.

If UMD is giving you the runaround, we want to know about it. Come and voice your opinions! Help CAMPUS CATALYST take a successful first step. Student's College office has more information, L111 & L113, phone 8522 or 8253.

## Health service for the holidays

The Student Health Service will be closed from December 24 thru January 2. If medical assistance is necessary, they should contact a local physician or in the case of an emergency go to either St. Luke's or St. Mary's Hospital Emergency Room.

## Study in Italy

Summer scholarships in Italy are available to qualified students. The program is offered through the Institute for Italian-American Studies. Deadline for applications is January 15, 1981. Interested students are encouraged to stop by Admin 420 or talk to Candy Furo for more information and application forms.

## IBM internships

IBM-Rochester has made plans for a Summer Preprofessional Program. Employment applications and general information for interested students are available now in Counseling, Career Development, and Placement, 139 Administration Building.

Sophomores, juniors, or students in their first year of graduate study are eligible for this program. They are seeking students in the following academic areas: computer science, business administration, accounting, finances, and technical writing.

Applications and transcripts received by them will be matched against their requirements and the students' qualifications and interests. Due to the competitive nature of this program, we urge students to mail their applications and transcripts promptly. It is IBM's intent to make firm commitments for these summer positions within a month after receipt of the application.

## SA Congress meets today

The first UMDSA Congress meeting for Winter quarter will be held TODAY at 4:00 p.m. in K250. If you're a member or just interested in your campus government, be there!

## Tonight at the flicks

Orson Welles' superb movie "The Magnificent Ambersons," adapted from the Booth Tarkington novel, will be shown this Thursday, December 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Bohannon Hall 90. Admission is \$1.

## GALA meets tonight

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will meet TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m. For location, call 726-7169. New members and returning members are welcome!

## Tutors available

Tutoring in Math and Computer Science is available in MG330 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The tutors are experienced math students and the service is offered free of charge.

## Education grads

Students in the College of Education who will be completing graduation requirements at the end of Winter and Spring quarters may graduate Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, or Summa Cum Laude.

To become eligible for graduation honors, a student may qualify solely on the basis of cumulative grade point average or on the combined basis of cumulative grade point average and scores on the area tests of the Undergraduate Assessment Program. The thresholds of honors based solely on cumulative grade point average are as follows: 3.40-3.599 Cum Laude; 3.60-3.799 Magna Cum Laude; 3.80-4.0 Summa Cum Laude.

Students who fail to meet the threshold cumulative grade point average for Cum Laude honors, or who wish to become eligible for higher honors than those for which they qualify on the basis of grade point average only, may take the area tests and may use a high test score to compensate for a low cumulative grade point average.

The eligibility criterion based on combined grade point average and test score, is a sliding scale where a student with a lower grade point average must score higher to earn a given honors classification.

The examination will be given at 1:00 p.m. in Bohannon 121 on the following dates:

	Winter	Spring graduation
Sign-up	Jan. 9	March 9
Test Date	Jan. 23	April 3

Students who plan to take the examination must sign up in the Student Affairs Office, Bohannon 113, by the date listed above. Additional information, including a brochure with sample test items, is available in that office. This announcement applies only to students in the College of Education.

## CEE offers seminar/tour

Washington, D.C. and New York City will serve as classrooms for persons participating in a business and finance week-long seminar/tour of these two eastern cities from Feb. 28 to Mar. 7.

Sponsored by the Continuing Education and Extension (CEE) office at UMD, the seminar will include tours of national and multinational corporations, New York stock exchanges, World Bank, United Nations, Federal Reserve Bank, Mint and the Mercantile Exchange. In addition, participants may take on their own tours such as the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Participants also will have an opportunity to visit with Minnesota's U.S. senators at the nation's Capitol.

Hyung K. Kim, associate dean of the School of Business and Economics (SBE) at UMD, will be the instructor and group leader of the trip.

The trip includes round-trip air fare from Duluth, seven nights lodging in both cities, the educational opportunities, tours and three SBE college credits.

Cost of the trip is \$535. Interested persons are encouraged to register early because enrollment is limited to 20. A charge of \$50 must be included with registration and \$250 is due by Jan. 16. The balance of payment is due Feb. 20.

For information, contact Terry Anderson, program coordinator, 726-8113.

## Environmental study projects from Sea Grant

"Lacustrine Lessons," a carefully chosen collection of aquatic-related projects for grades K-12, introduces students to Lake Superior and other aquatic environments in Minnesota. Strictly how-to, the publication contains projects which can be both fun and incorporated into any existing curriculum.

Each issue contains three projects which range in difficulty from the elementary to the secondary level. Gyotaku, the Japanese art of fish printing, for example, uses an ink-transfer technique that is simple enough for the youngest student, yet intriguing to the fish scientist and the artist.

The topics in the first issue include building a freshwater aquarium, turn-over, and developing a coastal city. The last activity introduces middle school students to the problems of city planning: the art of finding a balance between human and environmental needs.

This eight-page publication is written for Minnesota educators and produced five times during the school year. It is clearly written and interestingly, often humorously, illustrated.

"Lacustrine Lessons" is the brainchild of Bruce Munson, marine education agent for the Minnesota Sea Grant Extension Program at the University of Minnesota in Duluth. In addition to working in environmental and scientific positions, Munson has worked as a secondary science teacher and community development officer in Melbourne, Australia.

The publication is free to subscribers. Contact Munson at the Sea Grant Extension Office, 109 Washburn Hall, University of Minnesota, Duluth, MN 55812; (218)726-8106.

## CORRECTION

A story on page 1 of last week's STATESMAN on the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee incorrectly spelled the name of John Dettmann. That same story incorrectly said that Student's College is funded by the Student Service Fee. Student's College was funded by the SSF in the past, but is now funded through the College of Education.

## Rec Sports holiday hours

Dec. 19	8:00-4:30 pm
Dec. 20-28	All facilities closed
Dec. 29, 30, 31 & Jan. 2	8:00-4:30 pm
Jan. 1 & 3	All facilities closed
Jan. 4	5:00-9:00 pm
Jan. 5	Regular Hours resumed



## Draft Awareness

# Not me, Sam

by Robln Buell

Film documentaries of the Vietnam conflict and the anti-war movement, an informational booth on draft registration and a panel discussion in Kirby Lounge were highlights of UMD's Draft and Registration Awareness Week. The week was aimed at enlightening students about the procedures and consequences of registering for the selective service system, something that will be required of all 18-year-old men in January.

Debbie O'Donnell, a senior at UMD and the primary organizer of the week's activities, said that student response has been fairly good. "If they aren't concerned now, they will be," she said. "There will be a lot more soul-searching once they register."

"Hearts and Mind," a film exploring the reasons and justifications of the Vietnam conflict, and "The War At Home," a documentary of the anti-war movement in the U.S. during the 1960s, were shown several times during the week to ample audiences.

Greg Appelhof, UMD freshman president, took part in the panel discussion and viewed the movie "Hearts and Minds." Appelhof, who is in favor of draft registration, was asked for his reaction to the film. "I was astounded," he replied. "Most 18-year-olds, including myself, didn't experience any effect of the Vietnam war."

The panel discussion was chaired by Brooke Rolston, a UMD campus minister and the Twin Ports coordinator for Amnesty International, an international human rights group. Members of the first panel group included Jerry Allen, registrar at UMD, Nancy Massey, a member of the board of Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault and Frank Kolar, a Duluth businessman.

Massey talked about women's role in the selective service system. She believes that women, in all equality, should be required to register and that they should then oppose the draft.

The second panel featured Monte Butte, senior state organizer for Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), Patrick Boffa, a Vietnam veteran, Connie Hickock, a member of Clergy and Laity Concerned, and Chris Prudhomme, a UMD student. A chair at the discussion table for a military representative was conspicuously empty during both panel sessions.

The panels contained people with diverse views and opinions on draft registration, but as Butte said, "The issue might not be basically the registration but the revival of the cold war." Although some of the students in Kirby Lounge displayed a lack of interest in the forum, many students participated in the question and answer session following both discussions and questioned many of the opinions of the panelists.

Butte was well prepared in his knowledge of U.S. political and military history and he reviewed events following World War II that have led to U.S. worldwide involvement. "The cold war revival has more to do with U.S. domestic politics than the USSR," he said. Butte maintains that the U.S. began to use military

strength to advance foreign business markets.

"The USSR behavior is no more reprehensible than it was 30 years ago," he answered in response to student concerns about Russian intervention in Poland. He then listed U.S. military and para-military, meaning the CIA, interventions in countries throughout the world. He commended world liberation organizations that exist today "to prevent our blundering into countries to prop up penny dictators."

Arguments broke out several times between panelists and the audience, when U.S. intentions in other countries was brought up. Some students admitted that perhaps they, the students, were being too idealistic. One student commented that Butte's vigorous presentation might "roll over those that opposed his point of view."

Butte apologized for offending anyone, but restated his contention that "the U.S. is as much a dangerous force against democracy in one-half of the world as Russia is in their half of the world."

A major concern of students during the discussion was the possibility of Russian and/or U.S. intervention in Poland. "We shouldn't be the watchdog of the world," maintained Connie Hickock. Patrick Boffa received applause when he cited many of the pressing problems facing Americans today at home to be taken care of, instead of intervening in other countries. "Let's take care of America before other countries," he said.

Registration and Draft Awareness Week was sponsored by the Student Association, Students Against Registration and the Draft, Council of Religious Advisors, and MPIRG.

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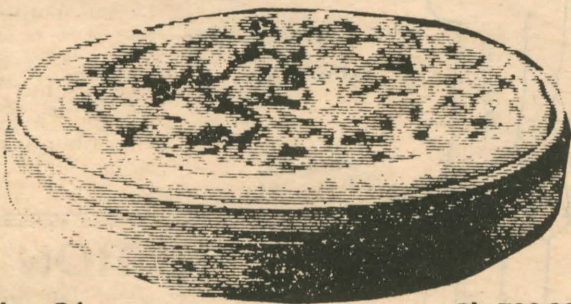
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• Thurs. - 2 For 1  
• Fri. - Girls Night

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## Spirit

You know it's Christmas when...

- There's talk of releasing the hostages in Iran...
- Nobody shows up for 8 o'clock classes...
- Liquor stores sell out of the green death...
- Greyhounds to Minneapolis are sold out...
- 10 blockbuster new movies are released...
- People you haven't seen all year show up in church...
- You get Christmas cards from people you've never heard of...
- You gain five pounds without trying...

- Department stores start pushing Easter baskets and swimming suits...
- Jim Ulland starts pushing Christmas trees...
- You have a two-week long hangover...
- There's no more Thursday editions of Monday Night Football...
- Men hold doors for women without being accused of being chauvinists...
- Students feel guilty about not calling the folks during the quarter...
- The boss lets you go home from work five minutes early...
- A teacher changes your grade from a C to a C+...

- Bob Heller smiles...
- Neale Roth says 'Hi' to a student...
- Fall quarter grades finally come out...
- Congress hangs Christmas ornaments on its bills...
- The Vikings get beat in the playoffs...
- Nancy Reagan lets the Carters decorate their own tree...
- The roll of bills in your pocket turns into a roll of Tums...
- Howard Martz runs out of red ink...
- The STATESMAN puts out a 12 page paper...

## letters

### Holiday greetings from the Ivory Tower

I wish to extend holiday greetings to all the students, faculty and staff at UMD and wish each of you a prosperous and meaningful 1981!

It has been a turbulent year around the world, a period which has caused all of us much concern for the hostages and war in Iran, the invaded peoples in Afghanistan, the potentially explosive unrest in Poland, starvation in Cambodia and elsewhere, and the earthquake devastation in Italy.

By comparison, we at UMD and in Minnesota have fared reasonably well. We have been subjected to the nagging problems of inflation, energy imbalances, and fiscal cutbacks, but such difficulties pale when compared with problems elsewhere.

Overall, 1980 has been a good year at UMD with progress made in many areas: a new, high enrollment of 7,393 students; construction of a School of Business and Economics building and a new residence hall; initiation of the Study-in-England and Caribbean programs; establishment of a development office for gift giving by alumni and interested donors; the successful Business Perspectives for the 1980s and the Great Plains History conferences, among many; an NIC champion and undefeated football team and a women's volleyball team placing fifth in the nation in its division; the successful Festival of the Arts, Repertory Theatre and Glensheen programs; and many other events and activities which together have enriched our campus life.

I am proud of the UMD community and the success it has had in making this campus outstanding. I hope 1981 will be a productive and enjoyable year for all of you.

Provost Robert L. Heller

### UMD Statesman

The **UMD Statesman** is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exam weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager at (218)726-7112. The editorial phone is (218)726-7113. A subscription is \$2.50 per quarter and mailed upon request.

Offices are located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812. Second class postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

All letters to the editor must be signed, in the hand of the author, and submitted by Monday, 6 p.m. before the Thursday publication. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

The **UMD Statesman** and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

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### Quie called us 'kids'

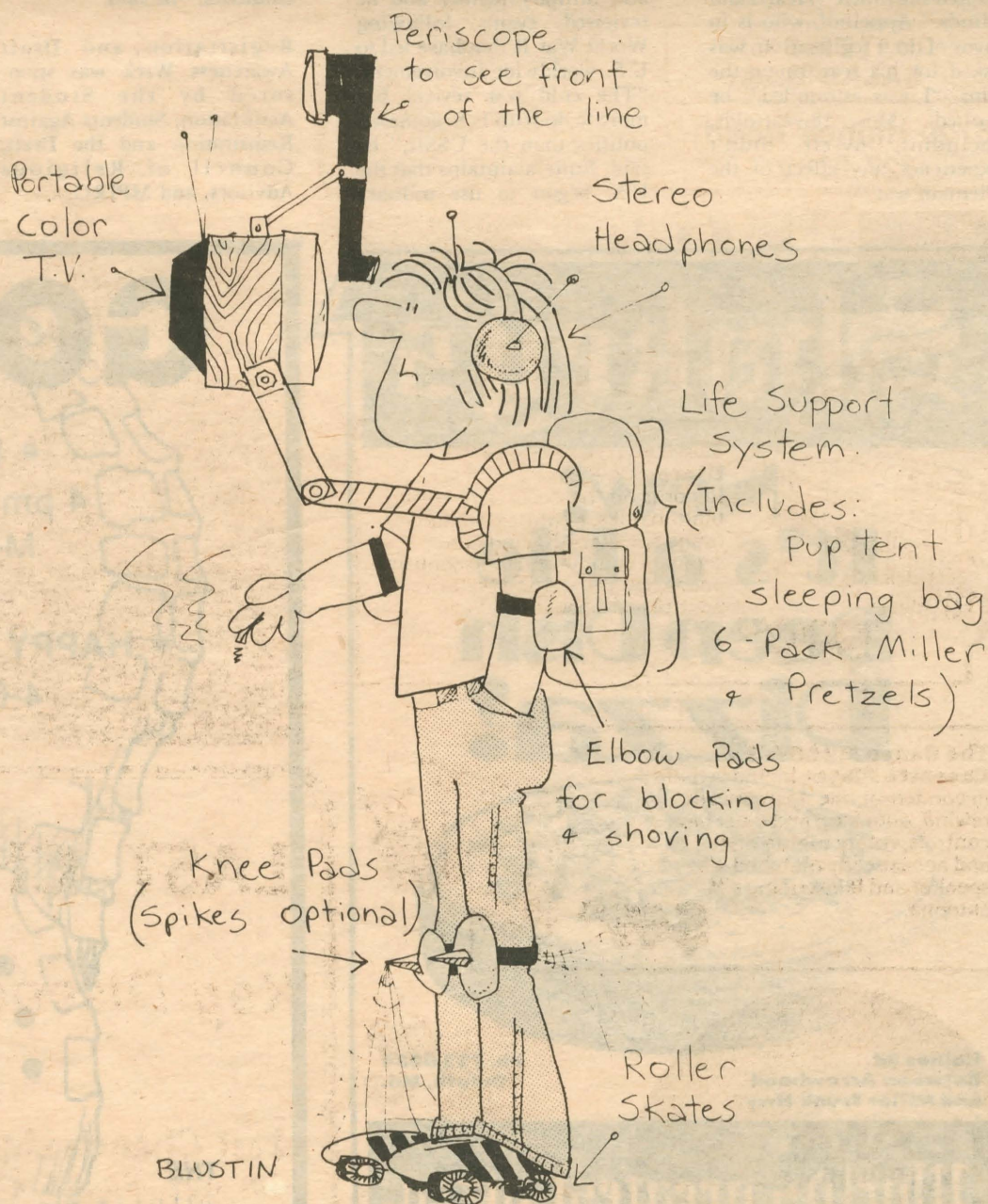
Last Tuesday a number of UMD students heard a representative from Governor

Quie's office explain the disparity between the governor's handling of a budget surplus and the 10% tuition surcharge by saying he didn't see where "the kids" deserved to share in the surplus. What kind of attitude is that for a representative of the governor's administration? How many "kids" are there

at UMD? We can do better than that. Remember the Democrats in 1982.

Scott Somerville  
Pol Sci '81

### Be prepared for Spring quarter How to wait in line:





# Arts & Entertainment

## This Year's Model

### Rock & Roll '80?

*If not for the few, forgettable*

by David Ayers

If the rock and roll of 1980 provided a taste of things to come, it might be time to think about dieting. It may prove to be, much like the election, television, and nine-digit zip codes, highly forgettable.

Most of the heavyweights managed to break away from their brokers long enough to patronize the masses with releases long on indulgent drivel and short on imagination or substance. The anguish and energy of what was called new wave in '77 has given way to the factory-postured corporate wave, long on pretension and short on passion.

The sorry state of the art did not, however, prevent a handful of artists from squeezing out just enough sparks to keep rock and roll from slipping into another dark age, ala the 70s. A review of the year, as it sounded to one pair of ears, follows.

#### THE TOP TEN ALBUMS OF 1980

**(10) The River—Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)** Had this been one disc it would have been far more solid. Still, it ranks as the biggest commercial success of Springsteen's career, for whatever that's worth.

**(9) Growing Up in Public—Lou Reed (Arista)** A candid musical autobiography by a celebrated social/sexual misfit. This is more

conventional than his last few releases, and the band is nothing special, but the words alone could hold their own. "Keep Away," and "Standing On Ceremony" are two of the year's most compelling tracks.

**(8) Double Fantasy—John Lennon & Yoko Ono (Geffen)** Lennon's material stands with his best work since the big split, and Yoko is listenable, occasionally even likable. Mature, thoughtful, and now, quite haunting.

**(7) Scary Monsters—David Bowie (RCA)** Lodger, Low, and Heroes come together with a rock and roll edge. The return of Major Tom finds Bowie still in the fore among rock's innovators.

**(6) Flesh and Blood—Roxy Music (Atco)** Bryan Ferry's romanticism and flawless production make this one of the year's great beauties.

**(5) Pretenders (Sire)** With one release Chrissie Hynde has become the new first lady of rock, and James Honeyman Scott can play his guitar. Unless the public finds them a bit too raunchy, the Pretenders could be the next big thing.

**(4) Remain in Light—Talking Heads (Sire)** Direction is the key to the Heads landing this lofty spot. Their adoption of African rhythms stands as one of the few fresh musical happenings of 1980. The album may take some getting used to but it's worth

the effort. And this is just the beginning.

**(3) Get Happy—Elvis Costello & The Attractions (Columbia)** Costello continues to deliver some of the best and definitely the most. With 20 tracks for the price of 10, unquestionably the record buy of 1980.

**(2) Crazy Rhythms—The Feelies (Stiff)** From out of nowhere, a guitar masterpiece.

**(1) Catholic Boy—The Jim Carroll Band (Atco)** The guy can't sing and his band is merely average, but low-living in the streets of New York has left Jim Carroll with one wild tale to tell, of which this is but one chapter. "People Who Died," the troubling eulogy for troubled souls, is a modern classic.

#### CONTENDERS

Me Myself I—Joan Armatrading  
London Calling—The Clash  
Taking Liberties—Elvis Costello  
Le Chat Bleu—Mink DeVille  
Clues—Robert Palmer  
Zenyatta Mondatta—Police  
Seconds of Pleasure—Rockpile  
Foolish Behaviour—Rod Stewart  
Emotional Rescue—Rolling Stones  
Hotter Than July—Stevie Wonder

#### STATESIDE

*Notable noise from the home of the loon.*

**Flamin' Oh's (Fat City)** and the **Suburbs (Twin Tone)** each released laudable although uneven debut albums in the past year. Both are plagued by production problems, which is understandable—the Oh's come off clean and lifeless, the Burbs miserably muddy. As for breaking it big, unfortunately the Oh's time may have passed, through no fault of their own. The Suburbs, however, seem to be following a path similar to the Talking Heads, and there could be a future in punk/funk.

#### BELLYFLOPS

*This is not to say that these albums are terrible (although some most certainly are), but in light of past achievements or promise, these rank as major disappointments.*

Wild Planet—B-52s  
Little Stevie Orbit—Steve Forbert  
The Up Escalator—Graham Parker & the Rumour  
End of the Century—Ramones  
Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School—Warren Zevon

#### WHY?

*Like urban cowboy regalia, The Dukes of Hazzard, and Burt Reynolds movies, far too many people bought this crap.*

Back in Black—AC/DC  
Panorama—Cars  
The Long Run & Eagles Live—The Eagles  
The Wall—Pink Floyd

#### DROWNING VICTIMS

*The aging figures attempted to revitalize their careers with abysmal new wave-style releases. And you thought Ali looked silly last time around.*

Cher with Black Rose  
Alice Cooper  
Dave Mason

#### MOST DISGUSTING TREND

*The return of heavy metal. Is there still that much angel dust available?*

John Lennon told PLAYBOY that he was so disinterested that he turned to Muzak. While that may seem a little extreme, the point is clear. In retrospect I do recall that my turntable has been dominated by old Lou Reed, Tom Waits, and Sinatra records in the past several months. Here's hoping for a little more out of next year's model.

## It's not the price that counts...

by Kelly Conlon

Christmas is just around the corner and if you are like most college students you are probably finding that the \$funds\$ are running rather low this year. What makes things worse is that you most likely have more people to buy for than you can possibly afford.

Don't get discouraged! Even though you might not be able to afford extravagant presents for everyone, there are a variety of decent presents for under \$5.

This year, if you find it hard to get out shopping or if you just want to avoid the rush of the malls and downtown, you might want to take a closer look at all that's available here on campus.

How about checking out the Gift Shop in Tweed Museum. Just in time for Christmas they have expanded their shop to include a wide variety of gifts

most of which are under \$5. Consider perhaps a present from their large collection of cannisters, decorator trays and stash boxes.

Gifts chosen from Tweed might include a pair of wine glasses, earrings, various art prints, tea, or a variety of stocking stuffers such as puddle jumpers or one of many handmade tree ornaments (most around \$1).

The Gift Shop will be open until the 23rd of December so stop in and see if you can't find someone a special gift.

Another place on campus with affordable gifts is the SA Record Store. To spread the Christmas cheer they are now offering a 10% discount on all albums in their regular stock. They also have a large selection of "Special Sale" albums for \$4.80 and under; according to SA Record Store director Maureen Healy, "They are selling like hotcakes!"

If you aren't quite comfortable with buying music for someone else, SA Records also has a big poster selection (all posters are only \$4) or you might consider a T-shirt with one of many popular slogans (No Nukes, Anti-Draft, etc.).

If all else fails, you can resort to a SA Record Store Gift Certificate which would brighten anybody's Christmas.

Although UMD Bookstore is the last place you might think of for Christmas shopping, they do have many high quality gifts for less than \$5. A good pair of wool socks or a warm ski hat will make a great Christmas present.

A new cribbage board, a UMD T-shirt, a decent writing pen, or a box of candy might be just the thing for someone who is impossible to buy for.

The Second Edition also provides a number of gift choices with reasonable

price tags. Start someone's New Year off right with a 1981 calendar (many for \$5 and under) or if he/she can't stand to cook, you might want to provide a little incentive with a new cookbook! Books always make nice presents and the Second Edition offers many books from a wide range of subjects.

Finally, if you are more interested in spreading good cheer than in gift giving, you can go with a sure thing and buy liquor.

A nice bottle of wine, a six-pack of "expensive" beer, or a bottle of champagne to ring in the New Year (if it will last until then) won't go unappreciated.

Above all, in all the rush and chaos of gift giving, remember that it's not the price or grandeur of the gift that counts, it's the thought behind it.

Have a Happy Christmas!





# WDSE appoints new manager

by Tim Raun

If you would have told George Jauss in 1962 that he would be back on the UMD campus 18 years later, he probably would have laughed at the notion. But, almost two decades later, Jauss can be found on Bulldog soil, the new station manager of WDSE-TV, Duluth's educational TV station.

After graduating from UMD in 1962, Jauss taught English at Lincoln Elementary School in Duluth. Four years later he was offered a job as program director at WDSE. Another step on the ladder of success came in 1969 when he was offered the job as Assistant Station Manager at the station.

His new job as Station Manager is "nothing new to me," said Jauss, although he admits it will entail a lot more responsibility.

Jauss sees WDSE's future as a "vehicle for the area" by providing in-depth coverage of area events, such as those occurring at the Iron Range



George Jauss Photo/John Holvik

Interpretative Center in Chisholm, as well as various local events.

To achieve maximum service to the area, Jauss said \$75,000 will be raised to buy new mini-cam equipment to provide on-location taping ability.

Jauss said much of the funds for new WDSE projects come from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, while some specific programs are underwritten by independent corporations such as Cargill or Exxon.

Additionally, school districts will often times provide money for such programs as Sesame Street or the Electric Company to bring education into the home, said Jauss.

An annual fund drive is slated for March 1-14, said Jauss, to make up the rest of the station's annual operating budget.

As an adjunct to their regular programming, WDSE is adding several programs being developed by the University of Minnesota to bring education into the home via the airwaves.

The shows will be presented for academic credit for those students wishing to further their education, but unable to afford the class time, said Jauss.

# Professor studies Sweden

by Angelo Gentile  
UMD News Service

In Sweden, social problems are not as fully understood by social agencies and in addition, those agencies aren't as developed as they are in the U.S. Yet, once programs are set up, they are more likely to receive local government funding quicker than similar programs in the U.S.

Those observations come from Philip Campbell, an assistant professor of sociology at UMD, who spent fall quarter—September, October and part of November—in Sweden.

Campbell was awarded a grant by the Swedish Information Service, which is part of the Swedish Consulate General's Office in New York, to study and compare family and social problems—such as divorce, rape and family violence—and social services in Sweden with those in the U.S.

While in Sweden, Campbell visited Stockholm for three weeks and also spent a month at the University in Lund.

"Social programs and problems are not well developed or understood, yet

the institutional problem solving that exists in Sweden is quite good," Campbell said, explaining the paradox. "A battered women's shelter in Stockholm, for instance, started at a grassroots, community level, but quickly received city government funding."

He said he still is in the "data collecting" phase of his research, and much of the written material he gathered in Sweden has yet to be sent back to Duluth. He also plans on continuing written correspondence with about 20 to 25 people.

Campbell visited relatives in Sweden in 1964 and he said the people in general now "are less insecure about themselves as a society." Swedes are "more realistic about what's happening globally than the U.S."

He continued, "The Swedes see their country in trouble but they don't blame anyone. They are volunteering to take the blame themselves. They admit 'we are living too comfortably in Sweden' and they recognize that their lifestyles have to change. In general, people are saying 'hey, wait a minute' and are taking a technological pause.

"On the other hand, people there are happy with the way things are. As my cousin said, 'if taxes were a little less, and the weather a little better, this place would be perfect.'"

UMDEA/from page 1 saying, "Tense is an understatement."

Tom Bacig and Al Link were

chief negotiators during the bargaining process, and Meyer said he thought they "operated quite well." He pointed out that the administration allowed for more input from other board members than did the faculty.

But in reference to student rights, Meyer expressed concern.

"I saw students losing on both ends of collective bargaining," Meyer said. "We lose because the faculty will be devoting more time to their union and consequently less time to education. And we lose administration time and money that could otherwise be used for education. All around, we lose."

But UMD Provost Robert Heller has set up a Student Staff Advisory Committee consisting of five students and five staff members, which will meet once a month (or more often if necessary) to discuss student concerns on policy issues affecting them.

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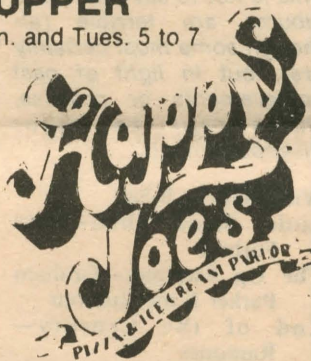
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UMDEA/from page 1

saying, "Tense is an understatement."

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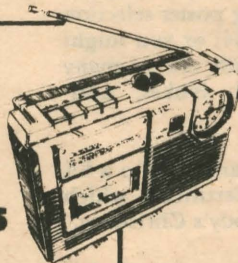


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# Robin Williams "I yam what I yam; I'm Popeye the Sailorman"

by Dave Silmo

Wouldn't you know it, Popeye's come back to life with a heftier brand of spinach this year. Robin Williams of "Mork and Mindy" TV fame portrays Popeye. Shelly Duval as Olive-Oyl, bears a remarkable double for the real cartoon character. They're joined by a host of black and white comic characters including Wimpy and Sweet Pea.

The film "Popeye" is a comedy musical wonderfully enjoyable for all ages, adding a popular brand of wry wit to a famous old story chest for

young and old sailors alike. The creative humor is reflected in every episode of our innocent hero's impending combat against the forces of corruption, namely Bluto, and other ignoble wrongdoers.

Popeye, having aborted the typhoon-struck ship "Gloomy Gus," escapes by dinghy to a rendezvous with curious fate. For in his days of dinghy isolation he sees a vision of his dear old mammie, "bless her soul," who tells him that his long-sought-after father is alive: the father he's searched

the "seven skees" for, the father who used to bounce little Popeye on his knee, who used to throw him into the air and left him at the tender age of two, for which Popeye has forgiven him.

After many days he rows ashore to the island of Sweethaven in time for the daily chorus of the townsfolk national anthem, "Oh Sweethaven, God must love us. He must really want us here. Why else would he send us here. Sweet, Sweet, Sweethaven."

After tying up his dinghy, Popeye is faced with Sweet Sweethaven's 25¢ docking tax,

a 17¢ new-in-town tax, and a \$1 junk-lying-around-the-wharf tax, not to mention the five cent question tax. So begins the story.

Popeye's mannerisms and walk are a pure delight to the true character of comic history. What is exceptional and continuously humorous is Popeye's constant talking to himself. If the story line doesn't make you smile, the muttering of Popeye's witty rhetoric will.

Popeye does not immediately fall in love with Olive Oyl, but rather finds himself among the chorus of a local cafe who sing "everything is food, food,

food." He confides in Wimpy, a notorious hamburger thief, which only attracts the attention of the local ruffians who finally levy insults on Popeye's pappy: paying no heed to his request for an apologiski. Soon a hilarious round of propellor punches and punching bag antics follow.

The impending battle between Popeye and Bluto over Olive Oyl soon ensues with a chase to the buried treasure. Popeye and Bluto fight to the finish in a flurry of super-popped punches and as you may already know, spinach, the miracle vegetable, saves the day.

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**DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING  
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Page 7

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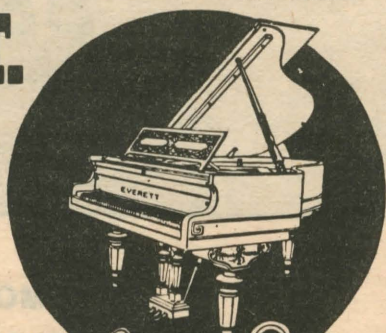
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# All in good taste

by Kim Baudoin

Can we laugh at prostitution, war, and religious deviation? Dudley Riggs Theatre Company says—why not?

"Side By Side By Sodom" satirized aspects of American

society with the use of bold comedy sketches that were fresh and funny, imaginative and timely. How much symbolism can we look for in the title? Certainly America's got its problems, but is it becoming as degenerate as the ancient city of Sodom? Interesting to ponder, but I honestly don't think Dudley Riggs cares much. They're artists, not social reformers. Probably they just know good material when they see it.

My only criticism is regarding the drawn out segment about a money-hungry Evangelist. The sketch had promise: the Jesse Christian show featured

a man who had lunch with God, included music by Jesse and the Profits, and was interrupted by commercials advertising Holy Moses religious souvenirs and cross-shaped cereal that kids eat "faithfully." It was a good spoof but it lasted too long; something was lost in the length.

"Side By Side By Sodom," in handling sensitive issues, never lost grip on good taste. If some people were offended (there are always some who take things too seriously), those individuals stayed in their seats until the applause had ended and the lights went up. And that says something.

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Because of the increased size of the Book Exchange, it is necessary for us to enforce the stipulations of the student-SA agreement (see above). Checks may be picked up in the SA office but it is no longer possible for us to return unsold books.

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# SPORTS

## 'Dogs sting Bees

by Bill Aho

For twenty-five minutes Monday night it was a nip and tuck basketball game. University of Wisconsin-Superior's Stretch Gregory and Lennard Thomas worked the offense for the Killer Bees, only to have their points answered by the outside shooting of UMD's Chris Newmann or the strong inside play of senior captain John Retica. At halftime the 'Dogs trailed 39-38.

Then it happened. UMD's well-disciplined fast-break offense, generated by sophomore guard Nicky Johnson revved its engines and took off. Time after time Johnson's smooth ball-handling and nifty passing off the drive caught the Bees flatfooted, while on defense the scrappy Bulldogs wearied UWS with a combination of hustle and a tough full-court press sparked by Johnson and Retica. Johnson finished with six steals and matched Retica's 12 points.

Gregory continued his scoring spree with a 32-point total, while UMD finished with six players in double-figures, led by Newmann's 19 and forward Dan Sojka with 14. Center Paul Mickelson and forward Fred Kindschy totaled 11 and 10 points respectively.

According to UMD's coach George Fisher, part of the Bulldogs' game plan was to wear down the Bees with defensive pressure and the fast-break on offense. The strategy proved effective as UWS, with four starters playing at least 37 minutes each, slowed down considerably in the second half.

"They didn't handle our pressure well," Fisher said, "and they eventually got tired."

UWS was also hurt by the loss of center Ken Justice, the team's leading rebounder and second leading scorer. The 6'9" Justice fouled out with 14 minutes left in the game, which opened up the boards for Sojka and Mickelson. Justice's last three fouls were offensive, two of them for charging in to UMD's Brian Webb in a one-on-one situation. Webb held his ground in the center of the lane and Justice chose to go over him rather than take the baseline, which worked to UMD's advantage—twice.

The victory propelled UMD's record to 7-1 while UWS dropped to 1-7, although most of those losses have come at the hands of national-caliber Division I schools.

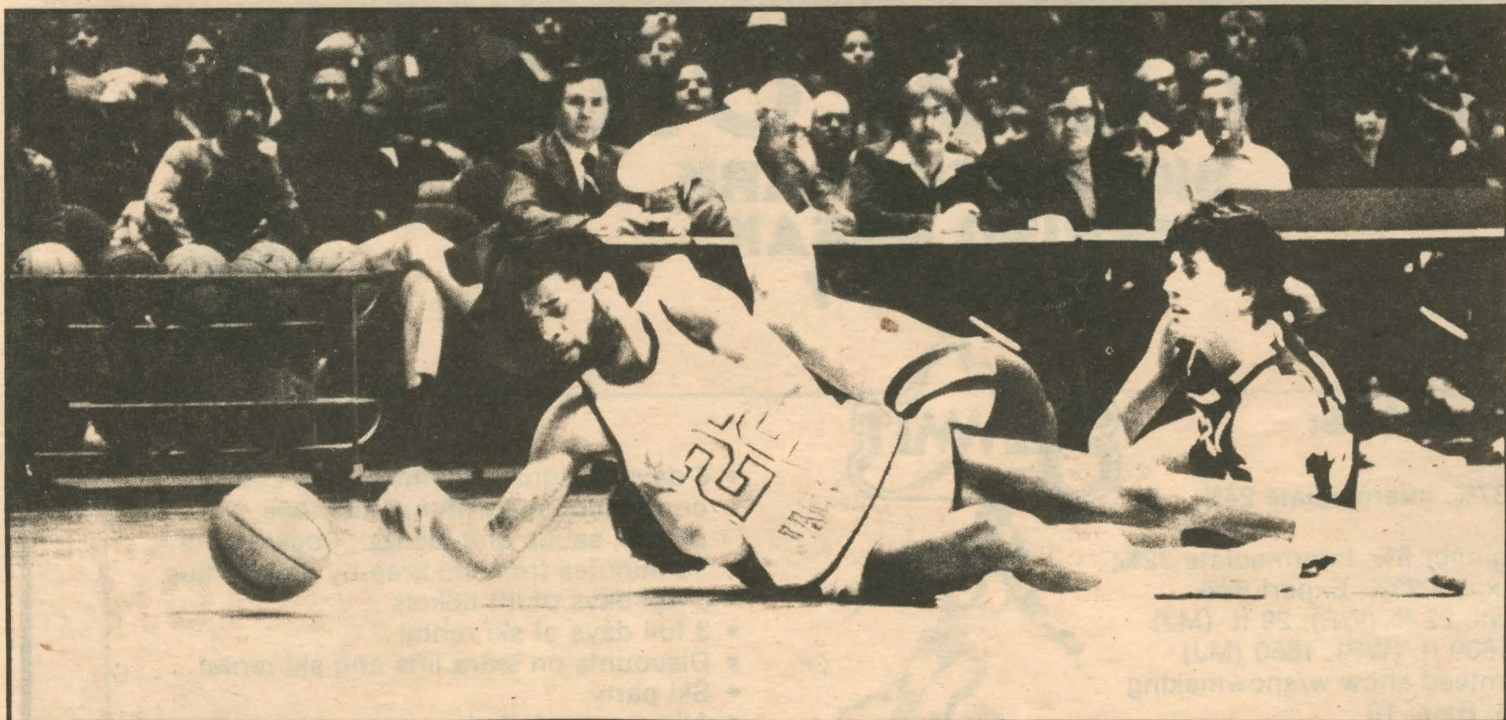
**Basketball/to 11**



**Slam Dunk**

Photo John Holvik

UWS center Ken Justice (40) readies to dunk the ball in Monday night's action at the Duluth Arena. UMD's Dan Sojka (22) looks on. Both Justice and Sojka were given technical fouls for hanging on the rim after their dunks.



### A young Kareem?

Abdul-Jabbar look-alike James "Stretch" Gregory (22) battles for a loose ball with UMD's John Retica. Gregory came up with the ball, but UMD came up with a win 91-75.

Photo John Holvik

## Terry Egerdahl, UMD great, dies

Terry Egerdahl, former star UMD athlete and Proctor High School football coach for the last three years died Monday night of a heart attack at the Duluth Air Base.

Egerdahl was warming up for a basketball game at the Base when he reportedly collapsed on the gym floor. He was 27 years old.

After starring in basketball,

football and baseball for four years at Proctor, Egerdahl followed his two older brothers to UMD, where he quickly established himself as a class runningback and kick returner.

In his sophomore season Egerdahl rushed for 605 yards, was the Bulldogs' leading scorer with 50 points and broke a UMD single-season record with 30 pass receptions.

He was voted the team's Most Valuable Player and was lauded as All-MIAC, and All-District 13 as the 'Dogs tied St. Thomas for the MIAC championship. That year he was also voted All-Conference in baseball, finishing second in the league in batting with a .435 average.

His junior season, 1974, Egerdahl set a single-season rushing record with 770 yards

and was given Honorable Mention to The Associated Press' Little All-America team, in addition to his repeat All-District 13 and All-MIAC honors.

As a senior Egerdahl enjoyed his finest collegiate season, leading the 'Dogs in rushing (800 yards) and breaking the UMD career total offense record with 2,638 yards. He

**Egerdahl/to 11**

## Spikers take fifth at Nationals

by Anne Abicht

The UMD women's volleyball team ended their most successful season ever with a fifth-place finish in the NCAA Division II Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Championships in Northridge, California, December 12-14.

UMD defeated Florida Southern Saturday morning for the fifth-place title with scores of 10-15, 15-0, 15-10.

According to head coach Linda Larson, the strong finish by UMD automatically enables two teams from Region 6 to go to Nationals next year. "We not only accomplished something for ourselves," said Larson, "but also for all the other teams in the region."

Larson has created somewhat of a dynasty with the volleyball program at UMD. In three of the last four years, the team has advanced to Nationals and each year has finished higher than the previous in competition.

"This year was the best we've played at Nationals," said Larson. "We started out slow, but we got over it and played well as a team."

Teamwork is what has carried UMD throughout the season. "We don't have any outstanding individuals, they are all good all-around athletes and play well as a team," Larson noted.

Larson was told by a member of the committee picking the All-Tournament team that UMD didn't have a nominee because their strength was as a team and not in any one individual performance by a player.

Next year UMD will have to fill the spots of seniors Jayne Mackley and Beth McCleary, which according to Larson will be no easy thing to do.

Mackley and McCleary have gone to Nationals three of their four years here and are a strong part of the development of the UMD volleyball program.

"Mac was our outside hitter who we could rely on to get the ball over the net and Beth played the middle inside position, which is a tough spot," said Larson.

According to Larson, they have added a lot to the program and have been a tremendous help to the incoming players.

UMD hopes to show a stronger bench with greater depth next year when they return juniors Sue Johnson, Anne Schik, and Sue Dammer

**Spikers/to 11**



# Icemen ready for non-conference foes

The UMD Bulldogs, fresh off a series split last weekend against Michigan Tech, will leave the confines of the WCHA this Friday and Saturday to play a pair of non-conference games against Princeton University.

The Bulldogs, 9-6-1 overall, will definitely not be looking for an easy sweep this weekend. Princeton is one of the top teams among Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference schools.

The Tigers are currently 2-3-0 with their two victories coming against tenth-ranked New Hampshire, 8-2 and

Providence College 4-3 in overtime. Minnesota-Duluth earlier in the year had taken a pair of overtime games from Providence.

Princeton is coming off its finest season in over a decade. Last year the Tigers posted an 11-15-0 record, their best mark and most wins since the 1967-68 campaign. Only four lettermen from last year's squad didn't return this season giving head coach Jim Higgins something to be optimistic about.

Leading the list of 17 returning Tiger lettermen is Ray Casey, a 5-10 160-pound center who played his prep hockey at Greenway High School in Coleraine. Casey

led Princeton in scoring a year ago as a sophomore, tallying 14 goals and 25 total points in 26 games. This year he leads Princeton in the same department with five points. Senior Dave Tweedy, last year's second leading point-getter and junior Drew Forbes should be big offensive weapons for the Tigers this season. Forbes had four game-winning goals a year ago and had three two-goal games.

The Bulldogs, meanwhile, will be without the services of sophomore forward Gregg Moore and center Dan Fishback for this weekend's first meeting between the two schools. Moore and Fishback, who rank first and third in

Bulldog scoring, will be competing in the International Ice Hockey Federation World Junior Championships in West Germany. Both are members of the United States National Junior Team.

Moore did not play last weekend nursing a hand injury, while his Bulldog teammates split with the Huskies in Houghton.

UMD had troubles getting untracked in its 7-3 loss Friday night to Tech. The Huskies jumped out to an early 4-1 lead enroute to their sixth win of the season. Gary DeGrio, Al Cleveland and freshman defenseman Tom Kurvers each tallied for the Bulldogs. Bill Perkl took the loss in the

nets, only his second defeat of the season.

Saturday, however, was a different story. Mike Krensing and Davey Johnson each notched two goals and DeGrio and Fishback added two more as the Bulldogs routed the Huskies 6-3. Ron Erickson, making his first appearance in two weeks, kicked out 45 Tech shots to win his third game of the season. The 45 saves is the most made by a Bulldog goaltender this season.

Following the Princeton series, UMD will take a week off for Christmas before flying to the East Coast to compete in the Colonial Bank Invitational in Hartford, CT.

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The Recreational Sports facilities will be open during the Christmas holiday at the following times: Dec. 19, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Dec. 29-31 and Jan. 2, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Jan. 4, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Entry deadline for broomball is Thursday, Dec. 18 at 5 p.m. A mandatory team captain meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Kirby 250. Games will start on Thursday, Jan. 8  
Individuals who wish to participate but need a team or partner to play with may obtain assistance from the Rec Sports Dept. in the fieldhouse.



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### FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

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or stop by Stadium L305 any evening



## Hoy, Paddock spark grapplers

The UMD wrestling team earned a fourth-place finish in a field of 16 teams at the St. Cloud Invitational last Saturday with 74.5 points. St. Cloud took first place with 102.5.

UMD's 118-pound co-captain Jerry Hoy continued his unbeaten string with four tournament wins and earned an individual championship, upping his record to 12-0.

The other co-captain, 150-pound Jim Paddock, also finished with an individual championship and bettered

his season record to 9-2. Bulldogs Joe Johnson (158-pound) and Pat Wiles (167-pound) both finished fourth individually, while John Heisick (190-pound) earned a sixth place in his class.

The varsity grapplers will travel to Morris tonight to face last year's conference champs Minnesota-Morris in a dual competition. "We will really know how good or bad we are after this meet," said coach Neil Ladsten. "It will also tell us how well we will do in the conference championships this February."

### Egerdahl/from 9

also set UMD career records in rushing (2,565), pass receptions (111), pass receiving yards (1,425), scoring (266), touchdowns (37) and single-season pass receptions (30).

Leading the NCAA Division II in punt returns (27.7 yard average), Egerdahl earned both UMD and MIAC Most Valuable Player honors. Upon

graduation, he was drafted in the sixth round by the Minnesota Vikings, but was cut before the season started. After a subsequent tryout with the Chicago Bears, Egerdahl came back home to coach football, baseball and 9th-grade basketball at his alma mater, Proctor.

Funeral services will be Thursday (today), 1 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church.

### Basketball/from 9

The Bulldogs have little time to revel in their win. This weekend conference rivals Moorhead State (Friday night, 7:30 p.m.) and Northern State (Saturday, 3:00 p.m.) come to Duluth for what promises to be intense competition. Both Northern and Moorhead are expected to place high in the National Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) this year, according to a recent STATESMAN survey of NIC coaches (See related story this page).

Moorhead sports a 4-2 non-conference record while Northern State is 6-1.

## SPRING BREAK

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## Women drop three

The UMD women's basketball team was defeated by the University of Wisconsin-Superior, 75-65 Wednesday night at Superior.

Senior captain Sharon Meyer led the scoring drive for UMD with a season high 26 points, while sophomore Mary Galligan pumped in 12 points and junior Deb Doble added eight.

The loss brought UMD's record to 3-3 after two weekend losses to the College of St. Thomas and Concordia-Moorhead at the North Country Invitational in Bemidji.

UMD fell to St. Thomas by a score of 77-54 and Concordia-Moorhead 86-60. Meyer led the scoring against St. Thomas with 23 points while Galligan was the high scorer against Concordia-Moorhead with 16.

The women travel to Fargo Friday for the North Dakota State Invitational.

### Splikers/from 9

along with sophomores Heather Nelson and Sue Sajevic.

Larson will also be looking at this year's freshmen and some

incoming players to benefit the team and enable them to use more flexibility in the offense and also to fill the spots of Mackley and McCleary.

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# classifieds

## PERSONAL

**SALLY** come back, get in touch! Sat. nite was great (in spite of the tow truck). Love to give it another go. E.

**A LONELY MALE** in "A" section is looking for women. (Brown hair, blue eyes). Call anytime day or night (7441). Ask for the crazy swimmer.

**EASY**—Happy Birthday you hoser!! Remember, sex is best when it's easy! Love your little hosebags. Or do you "Juan" to go to bed?

**WANTED:** 2 available caring men. Needed to treat two heart-broken women the way we deserve. Please hurry, or two of the wildest women on 6th floor will soon be heading for the nearest nunnery. Rush reply to 6th floor! Two Desperate Lonesome Losers.

**GALS & GUYS.** The progressive Christmas party dinner was great. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love to all, SBM

**TO MY ROOMMATES** and friends. Thanks so much for making my birthday on 12-8-80 the best ever. Thanks. Love, SBM

**IT BEHOOVES** each one of you to manifest the attributes of God, and to exemplify by your deeds and words the signs of His righteousness, His power and glory. The Bab, Baha'i Campus Club.

**DEAREST BROWN EYES:** I.S.L.Y.E. T.Y.H.M. Merry Christmas. Flipper Feet. P.S. Hint: ROTC pics make great gifts!

**NEED LEGAL ADVICE?** SA is sponsoring free, confidential legal aid counseling 7:00 p.m. Thur. nights in the Student Activity Center (across from Kirby desk). For more info or appt. call 726-7179.

**TO MY ROOMMATE & secretary** JOAN C. Hippy Christmas & happy New Year. Hope our friendship continues as is and lasts forever. Love ya always, Say

**ATTENTION YACHT CLUB MALES!!** The yacht women are looking for you. What for—to crash parties!!! (We are sexually aroused by short robes and hairstyles)

**NATE, Jim and Swany.** When are you guys gonna serenade us? Blowfly's Rapp will do.

**TOM LININGER!!!** We love you too. Stand under our mistletoe more often. With love and lust, Carol, Hell, Kar and Dora.

**SHELLY**—"Oh! Oh! Oh! Ooooh! Faster! Faster!"...NOW who's gonna fix the bed? You must be a gymnast. Ya wear me out, but I luv it! I'll fix ya dinner sometime. I'll be the dessert! Love ya always, Dishwater Blondie

**MERRY CHRISTMAS:** Randy J., Barb, Sarah, Kent, Jean, Eddie, Swede, Steve P., Billy, Rick, Al, Big Dave, Sue, Michele, Stacey, Anita, Anne, Lisa, Mary, Robyn, Julie, etc.... Thanks for all you've done! Mary Jane

**TO all of my loving roommates:** Elizabeth, Gina, Suzanne, and Mike—Have a fantastic Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Joan C. Suzi—Have fun in Colorado.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS** James! Your secret, Santa!

**DEAR Miss O'Bubby** (alias Hannah), J.J., Cindy, Pete and Helen...Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Monica

**HAVE** you checked the notice on page 12 to see if your name is on it?

"Alpha Phi is bigger than the Beatles," says an APO—We agree! We are their newest fan club, dedicated to idolizing and worshipping their butts.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS** and Happy New Year to everyone—We'll be thinking of you while we're in Hawaii. Love, Carol and Trish.

**THE Citizen Advocacy Program** has over 50 male individuals of all ages who are mentally retarded. We need male volunteers to spend 8-10 hours a month in a friendship role. Call 727-2977 for more information.

**WOMEN** of UMD beware! The New Hosemonster is on the loose, Fast Freddie, so lock your doors and hide your daughters.

**MARTHA**—You're one of the six best looking girls I've ever seen and by far the nicest. See you at the next party. The Senator.

**TO SCOTT** the plant raper: May your Christmas tree fall down and all your little bulbs break. To the other J.B. Jocks that attended the Deadender party—Merry Christmas. (You too Hector!) Love, Joan and Elizabeth

**HEY, CANDY DISH!** We sure have a sweet tooth for ya. Do you really taste as good as you sound? Single Prospects

**MERRY CHRISTMAS** from John Hart, Jim Ellis, Pam Holiday, Peter Kay, Doug Olson and David Russell—Your friends at the Super Z-KZIO FM-102.

**TONTO,** Even though we will be apart during X-mas, you will be near at heart. Je t'aime always. Rookie

**BJ**—Seeing you once a week at a party just isn't enough. Let's get our acts together and get to something more serious (like skiing). Betsy

**THE STUDENT HEALTH** Service will be closed from December 24 thru January 2. If medical assistance is necessary, they should contact a local physician or in the case of an emergency go to either St. Luke's or St. Mary's Hospital Emergency Room.

**DISHWATER BLONDIE:** At last you'll get yours. Find me a Wookie and then I'll decide. M.

**GALA's** last meeting, until after Christmas break, is tonight. Call 726-7169 for room and time. Come and help us plan some fantastic winter activities. See you there!

**MILLER Brewing Company** wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Tod Felhaber, Your Miller Campus Representative.

**ATTENTION:** There will be a men's and women's VARSITY TRACK meeting Tues., Jan. 6 at 3:15 in PE 136. Everyone interested must attend.

**TO GEORGE P.** I wish you the merriest Christmas in Ohio and a safe trip back to me. Will miss you. I'm glad you picked "CLS" as your college major.

**ABORTION,** a woman's choice. Confidential family planning and counseling services; all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit Mpls. organization. 612-332-2311.

**FOUND:** Man's wedding band in the Rec Sports soccer field fall quarter. Call to identify, 724-4405.

## WANTED

**LOST:** Texas Instrument TI58. Call 724-0423. Reward

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Jan. 1, own room, furnished, fireplace, newly carpeted, washer, dryer, across from UMD. \$125 a month, utilities included. Call 724-4405.

**POSITION OPEN**—Resident programmer position open in residential facility working with adults who are mentally handicapped. Position involves supervising adults who live in an apt. training program on Skyline Blvd. Alternate weekend responsibilities, overnight. Call Jim Evans after 4:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. at 727-5984 for details.

**SKI BUMS WANTED:** Spring break ski trip, Winter Park, Colorado. Six days & 5 nights. Deluxe condominiums. March 2-7. Contact Marty at 726-7747.

**PART-TIME WORK,** on campus, stapling posters to bulletin boards. Choose your own schedule, 4-20 hours weekly. No selling, your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Of 350 current campus reps, median earning is \$5.45 hourly. Requires only the ability to work consistently without supervision. For information, contact Hub Gilbert, American Passage, 500 3rd Avenue W., Seattle, Washington, 98119 (206)282-6111.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn \$1,000 or more for a few evenings work. No selling. Just hang posters on your campus advertising our half price tours of Europe. For details, write: Travel Study International, 2030 E. 4800 South, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

**BUYING** Class Rings, Wedding Bands, Gold, Silver, Coins, Diamonds. Write for information—or ship to: Pittsburgh Diamond Co., Dept. 20, Box 98186, Pittsburgh, PA 15227.

**CUSTOM** Printer of T-shirts, jackets, etc. Needs part-time sales person for Duluth area. Opportunity to get in on ground floor with newly established company. Commission, must have car. Send resume to: Qualitee, P.O. Box 6658, St. Paul, MN. 55106.

**OVERSEAS JOB** - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC Box 52-MN1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**EARN** quick cash after X-mas. Part-time, temporary, easy clear-cut sales job of needed service; not gimmicky product. See ADM 281 for more info.

**AIRLINE JOBS**—FREE INFO Nation-wide. Write Airline Placement Bureau, 4208 198th SW #101, Lynnwood, WA 98036. Enclose a self-addressed stamped large envelope.

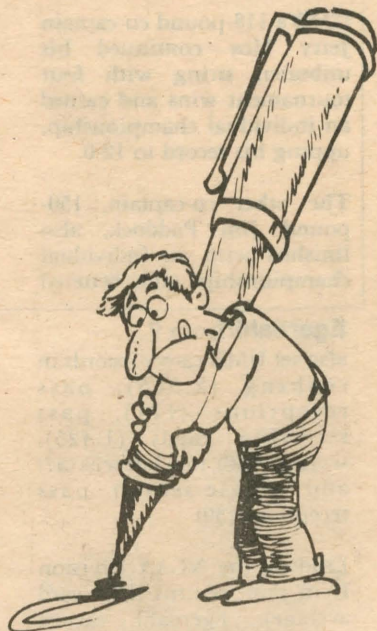
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**WOZNAK** Hobbit Travel presents DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA. Plane-\$339 Quint; Bus-\$229 Quint; For more info contact: Birdie or Betty, 429 LSH, 8622

**TYPING** services provided at North Country Small Business Service, Inc. Lower rate for students. Call 728-4421.

**FOUR** spaces available for trip to JACKSON HOLE. \$175 includes all transportation and lodging for 7 nights. Leaving Dec. 28 returning Jan. 3. 726-4991 or 612-472-2686

**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 descriptive listings—Rush \$1 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213)477-8226.



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## NOTICE

If your name appears on this list, please stop into the STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Kirby 150, BEFORE 4:00, Friday the 19th. Ask to see either Peter B. Soulen, or Sandy Allen. They have a message for you. **THIS IS IMPORTANT!!!**

James B. Caldwell  
Charles J. Becker  
Laura J. Coleman  
Randy C. Asman  
Peter J. Barker  
Mary S. Baremore  
Joanne Baumann  
Ann G. Blaylock  
Andrew J. Brolin  
Scott T. Carlston  
Angela K. Clement  
Joseph M. Coronado  
Kimberly R. Dixon  
James D. Gieseke  
Susan M. Gilliver  
Mary A. Dickson  
Ileaster Eady  
Robert W. Field  
Chris J. Frederickson  
Thomas A. Garton  
Ann P. Halloran  
Susan A. Erickson  
Bradley J. Jensen  
Catherine A. King  
Lori L. Jacobwith  
Thomas D. Johnston  
Brian L. Johnston  
Gwynn M. Kannapel  
Marie L. Keaveny  
James J. Koch  
Eric L. Krueger  
Nancy M. Holland  
Ellen K. Hornat  
Carol J. Hendrickson  
Bryan J. McDonald  
Mark J. Leutem

Jack T. Matthew  
Douglas W. Lick  
James A. MacDonald  
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Margaret A. Moren  
Kathy L. Michalowski  
David J. Mach  
Neil P. Lundgren  
Cindy L. Morningstar  
Kimberly A. Murray  
Catherine L. Shepeck  
Robert R. Rine  
Ruth L. Olson  
Wanda K. Rose  
Daniel G. Osborn  
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Paul R. Olson  
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Steven G. Plaunt  
Cynthia J. Warnert  
Mark R. Tuszka  
Jeffery M. Swedberg  
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